

AMERICAN BAPTIST.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1904

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GOD'S REST.

Rest, rest—his sleeping after pain—
When lights are down and curtains
close, we sleep;
The stars watch on, their pale rays
faintly keep
Their unseen vigil o'er the slumbering
one
Not death—but rest—the music of the
shores
His angels' lullaby of sweet repose,
We should not weep—'tis well God
knows,
And it is sweet to sleep.
Such strenuous living! Now the pulses
throb!
Life's little triumph—joys—its cares
and pain:
The wondrous working of the busy brain
Till it is time to rest—he calls us home
Think not of death, but rest,
More peaceful and profound, that does
not dream
In half-unconscious pain. It should
not seem
That dreadful parting—surely he knows
best.
'Tis hard to say "goodbye" but not
"good night!"
We all must some time sleep at close of
day.
And if the weary one can only pray
With soul unsated—'tis well;
"He giveth his beloved sleep," why
weep?
The wayward, weary, sin-stained soul
needs rest—
Rest, rest, indeed, like those 'their works
oppressed
For then the angels weep—we all need
sleep
Not death, but God's own rest!
—Boston Evening Transcript.

WOMEN'S WORK.

Lewisport was our next point, we
Phone 3460 and I will

RES.

W

On Monday morning, Sept. 19, at
Hawesville, we were welcomed into the
home of sister Mervia Warren where
we always feel at home. At night a
small audience greeted us and we were
very warmly assisted in the meeting by
pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. Locke
being absent, a collection of \$1.25 was
given us and a donation promised sent
to us at Lexington. The work at this
point is in the hands of sister Warren
and with her untiring zeal assisted by
pastor Locke success is assured. At
Clayport our next stop we were pleas-
antly entertained in the home of de-
acon Haynes; at night visited the church
it was not generally known that a
meeting was to be, consequently only a
few were present. A collection of 65 cts
was taken for the work deacon Haynes
contributing 25 cents of that amount.
We were more than delighted to receive
at this point a letter from Miss M.
O. Slaughter, of Bowling Green, Ky.,
who kindly consented to present the
claims of our work at the Union Dis-
trict Sunday School Convention which
convened at Oakland, Ky. This con-
vention contributed \$4.10 traveling ex-
penses deducted left \$3.40 for which we
wish to thank both the convention and
Miss Slaughter. Ekron was next
point visited; found no one to meet us
and in fact no appointment made for us
we inquired our way to a faithful sister
near the church named Charlotte Gar-
ner, who welcomed us to her table and
bed. A fearful rainstorm ensued we
feared we would be unable to have a
meeting but as night grew near the
clouds disappeared and the deacon
brethren soon canvassed the little
town in the interest of our meeting, an
enthusiastic crowd assembled to hear
us, we talked at length upon the plans
of our board to erect the much needed
dormitory. The congregation responded
with a contribution of \$2.25; below
find names of those who contributed
25 cents each: Deacons Marcus Claytor,
George Nelson, sisters Maggie Claytor,
Maria Dwyer, Charlotte Garner. Fol-
lowing the collection a large University
Society was organized with the follow-
ing officers: sisters Maggie Claytor and
Victoria Nelson President; Board of
Managers, Fannie Robinson, Charlotte
Garner and Mabel Taylor. This Society
promises to have a good report ere the
convention meets assisted by their be-
loved pastor Rev. Emmanuel Jones of
Louisville.

Irvington was our next stop we were
met at the station by our hostess Mrs.
Neille Robinson and soon reached her
comfortable home where our stay was
made indeed most pleasant until we
left on Sunday morning. At night we
visited the first Baptist church, pastor
G. W. Thompson was absent but we

were met in the meeting by deacon
Matt. A collection of \$2.00
was given for our work, brother M.
Johnson and sister Eddie Richardson
contributed 25 cents each. Leaving for
Brandenburg at 8 p. m. we reached the
church just as the scripture lesson was
being read by pastor Davis, who after-
wards preached an instructive sermon.
After service we were introduced to
the members of the church who gave
us a hearty welcome. Sisters Amanda
Lewis, widow of the late Rev. H. Lewis,
invited us to stop with her. Here we
had a most delightful stay in their
beautiful retired home. At 8 p. m. we
returned to church, where after service
we were introduced to the congregation
in a pleasing manner and presented our
claims. The account given of our work
during the past year, and the plan of
our work for the present and future
heartily enjoyed and entered into by
all present; a collection was taken for
same to the amount of \$8.10 the follow-
ing persons were the principal contrib-
utors: Rev. Benj. Davis, Deacons J. S.
Coburn, Henry J. Owens, W. Thomas,
Park Gostely, Chas. A. N. Cook, Bros.
Anderson Goodman, Ike Brown, Rev.
W. H. Poole, Charley Blackwell, sisters,
Anna Blackwell Amanda Lewis, Har-
riet Goodman, Addie Wilson, Lizzie
Thomas, 25 cents each, Miss Lady
Murray 60 cents. Possibly the largest
University Society it has been our
pleasure to organize this summer was
perfected here, with the following offi-
cers: sisters Alice Owens, Cordelia
Owens and Millie Lowery presidents;
Ellen Whaler and Sallie Richardson,
secretaries; Amanda Lewis, treasurer;
Amanda Blackwell, Arrie Goodman
Harriet Richardson, members of the
Board of managers. We have great
hopes of this society and have the
promise of at least two representatives
in attendance at our next meeting, bid-
ding all adieu we took stage line for
station three miles distant and the train
for West Point hoping to make the trip
before sunrise. J. Turner. We stop-

per took
night
church
house
to as to
see the familiar buildings etc. of the
state metropolis, after an absence of
fourteen weeks spent in touring south-
ern and western Kentucky. We took
car for Seventh and Walnut sts.
stopped for breakfast at the Women's
Industrial Club, where we were greeted
by the chairman of our board, Miss L.
C. Crittenden, also Miss Nannie H.
Burroughs and Mrs. Straughn. When
we had appeased our appetite, settled
our bill etc. we made our way to the
inviting home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H.
Steward where the latch string hangs
on the outside of an open door and the
missionaries and ministers of Kentuc-
ky even find a welcome a deli-
cious home-like day was spent in pri-
vate conversation with Mrs. Mamie R.
Steward who is the unsurpassed presi-
dent of the Baptist Women's Educa-
tional Convention of Kentucky. After
enjoying a hearty and well prepared
dinner we were off at 8 p. m. via the C.
& O. to our dear old home, Shelbyville
where loved ones joined us and bade us
only that welcome that comes from the
hearts of those who know us to love us.
At 8 p. m. we were off for church,
Shelby county M. & D. meeting was in
session. We witnessed the ordination
of Rev. Nelson Roberts, all expressed
themselves as being glad to see us home
again. Receiving the message that it
was not convenient to have us visit
Newburg church Tuesday night owing
to absence of pastor Reed, we spent the
time quietly at home returning via
Louisville on Wednesday evening via
L. & N., thence to Lexington cars for
J. H. H. to fill appointment. Went
immediately to the church pastor
Reynolds being absent, but a few
were present to hear us. We read
for opening 90 Ps. sang "Rescue the
perishing" offered prayer, introduced
ourselves to audience and presented
our claims receiving \$1.30 for our work.
Miss Emma Harris kindly consented to
take five soliciting cards. This church
has an active society and we hope to
have a good report from them also a
delegate. Returning at 10 p. m. on
train for Louisville, we found
Mrs. M. E. Steward expecting us.
Pray much that God may give us
abundant success.

L. M. JACKSON.

Impure Drinking Water

Is always a source of danger; dysentery
bowel troubles follow, its use, every
person should have handy a bottle of
Painkiller (Perry Davis'), which will
quickly cure these distressing ailments.
Be careful and see that the storekeeper
does not pass off some worthless sub-
stitute upon you as is sometimes done
for the sake of a few cents extra profit.
Large bottles 25 and 50 cents.

The National Negro Business League.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT THE
FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION HELD
IN INDIANAPOLIS IND., AU-
GUST 31, AND SEPTEMBER
1 AND 2.

Your Committee on resolutions beg
leave to submit the following:

The fifth annual meeting of the Na-
tional Negro Business League assem-
bled in the city of Indianapolis, in
numbers and in interest shown by the
delegates present from every part of the
republic, emphasizes anew the wisdom
shown by the founders of the League.

It demonstrates the influence which
the League has exerted upon our great
Negro population in stimulating the
saving spirit among them to labor, to be
of those worthy to be counted with the
uplifting and conservative forces of the
national citizenship. In the brief peri-
od of its existence, it has shown that
the race is animated by the same im-
pulses for individual, race and national
uplift, which animate others of our
fellow citizens, and that they need only
as others need it, the inspiration of
close association and wise council.

It is a fair conclusion from the fac-
presented in this convention that the
Negro people have shown their capac-
ity in the entire field of manual labor
employments and that the results of
their labor in those employments are
no less worthy of honorable records
than those of others. Of the ten million
bales of cotton produced in the United
States last year, eighty per cent was the
product of Negro labor; while a princely
acreage on which the cotton was
produced is now the property of those
who forty years ago did not own them-
selves. And the constant increase of
the farm holding of the Negroes, and
of cotton and other agricultural prod-
ucts, with the development of the new
Negro business man and therefore of
the bankers, six of whom are members
of the League, is not only one of the
most encouraging signs of the times,
but it is the sign by which we conquer.

When one Kansas farmer, a member of
the League, requires 181 cars to move
his annual crop of white potatoes to the
market, when one barber employs
20 men, when one man manufactures
carriages and buggies, when one woman
in a northern community can create a
domestic science school out of nerve
and persistent effort, when it is shown
that the race by testimony by numbers
of the League are making a place in the
industrial and commercial life of the
republic in all of the various avenues,
we may be reasonably encouraged in
the good work we are doing, "For the
day cometh," and to appeal to our fa-
vorable and fortunate fellow citizens for
helpful sympathy and for the open
door of opportunity, without which as
merchants, as skilled artisans, as man-
ual laborer, our efforts will be difficult
beyond the measure of other men, if
not impossible of ultimate success.

The right to labor is the right divine,
our right to live is wrapped up in it and
is assured to us by the law of God and
by the law of man. The public opinion
or the private rule, which infringes that
right, not only menaces our success as
business men, but throws back upon
us a volume of poverty and crime with
which we cannot single-handed cope
and which reacts upon the character
and tone upon the communities in
which we reside. We have our pauper
and criminal class, but we would
have the public charity and the legal
processes of the law and public opinion
deal with them as other like race ele-
ments of the National population are
dealt with. As our devoted president
Dr. Washington declared in his address
in Uniontown, Ala., recently, "You
cannot lynch Negroes in the winter and
expect them to raise cotton in the sum-
mer." "We be men and brothers." We
have sensibilities and desires like other
men. We ask that we be judged in
public opinion and in law as other men
are judged. As a Christian people as a
Christian nation, it is an obligation
that we do unto others as we would
have them do unto us, and that we
"love our neighbor as ourselves." As
business men, we in the supremacy
of the law as the surest safe guard of
healthy business development and ef-
fective industrial effort.

It is matter of statistics that the bal-
ance of trade in favor of the United
States is due the tremendous exports of
raw cotton and the manufactured fab-
rics of cotton. As this fact of national
moment is based on Negro labor, and
the wisdom and industry of Negro
farmers to a large extent, it is therefore
of the utmost importance that the labor
employed in this industry should be of
the highest possible efficiency, and en-

joy to the fullest the protection of the
law, while on the other hand the crim-
inal element should be dealt with rigi-
dly and impartially.

In this connection we wish to direct
attention to the significant fact that the
primacy of the United States in the
production of cotton is threatened
from two sources: (1) the restless dis-
position constantly shown by the labor-
er necessary to produce cotton to aban-
don the farm—due in large part to the
belief becoming general that the laws
are insufficient to protect him even
when innocent of offense from mob vio-
lence; (2) the tentative efforts of Ger-
many, Great Britain, and France to
raise cotton on a large scale in the
African territory and the persistent bid
which they are beginning to make for the
trained Negro laborer for the South—
the Germans having gone so far as to
employ for a term of years at large
salary Negro graduates of our leading
industrial schools, in German Africa—
the necessities of foreigners make them
desire to become free of dependence
upon American markets for the cotton
necessary to keep their spindles in mo-
tion.

As business men we have to regard
with apprehension any movement
which threatens the continued supremacy
of the United States in the produc-
tion of cotton.

Your committee urges that the or-
ganization of Leagues in neighboring
towns be encouraged, remembering that
there is room for all and that the widest
possible usefulness of the League upon
the people generally. We also recom-
mend that local Leagues associate their
efforts with those who would discon-
tinuous vice and crime in their imme-
diate localities and in stimulating
members of their race to a life of indus-
try and thrift, in which the acquisition
of homes and lands should be a con-
trolling factor.

During our discussion it has been
clearly developed that the race has
been steadily losing many avenues of
valuable employment. It is evident
that this is largely from lack of proper
training. To meet this emergency we
recommend that in order to hold our
position in gainful occupations more
technical education of our youth as a
supplement to such training in the
home as to make for fidelity and obli-
gation in the execution of smaller ob-
ligations.

The National Negro Business League
is very much indebted to the Local Busi-
ness League of Indianapolis and to the
citizens generally, too many to be spe-
cially mentioned in a resolution such as
we desire here to present, for the
generous efforts to provide for the com-
fort of delegates and for their many and
generous provisions for their entertain-
ment. The presence of the representa-
tive of the state government, the mayor
of the city, the president of the Com-
mercial Club, and the welcome spoken
by editor Manning, duly impress us as
pointing to a state of friendliness for
the object of the League namely:
the uplifting of the Negro in America
and the establishment of those peaceful
relations between the races, so necessary
to a prosperous and happy country,
and their hearty sympathy with the
work.

We sincerely trust that what they
have heard during this convention of
the progress of the race is such as to
make them feel proud of their gener-
ous offerings and untiring work.

Respectfully submitted:
T. Thomas Fortune, Chairman
Isaiah T. Montgomery, Miss.
S. R. Serotton, N. Y.
Gurley Brewer, Ind.
P. F. Hill, Tenn.
R. L. Smith, Texas.
W. R. Pettiford, Ala.
C. H. Fayerweather, R. I.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

S. U. Rah, rah, rah, rah.
S. U. Rah, rah, rah, rah.
Hurrah! Hurrah!
State University, rah, rah, rah.

X—O—X

Students are still coming in.

The enrollment now is 112.

We were favored with a pleasant visit
from Rev. W. R. Payne, on Tuesday.

Prof. Morris and Hawkins are with
us again this year.

All the teachers made short addresses
Tuesday.

Mrs. Steinmetz began her work Tues-
day, lecturing on the Life of Jesus.

Mr. W. R. Hutchison preached an
interesting sermon for Berean Sunday
evening.

Deacon Haley and family were with
us and the deacon made an excellent

talk. He said his heart was made to
rejoice while at the Afro-American
Council in St. Louis, because a faithful
Kentucky Baptist was elected presi-
dent in the person of Mr. W. H. Stew-
ard. All of us feel glad over that.

The tenth anniversary of President
Purcell will be October 1st. In the rally
we want to raise one thousand dollars.
Zion church has put a young lady in
school and will support her. Cannot or
will not some other churches help to
educate young men and women? Many
could do as Zion is doing.

Rev. Price has sent in the young man
who won the scholarship of his associ-
ation.

The Literary society had its first ex-
ercises last Friday night. All seemed
to be happy.

Mrs. Steinmetz's Missionary Train-
ing classes are having successful meet-
ing three times a week at the Univer-
sity.

The teachers say they have never
seen our students so eager to learn and
study as they appear now. That
speaks well for them.

We were glad to have a visit from
Mrs. Steinmetz's mother, Mrs. Miller.

Even a Stoic Groans

under the torment of neuralgia, when
every nerve in the face or limb throbs
and jumps. Philosophy cannot endure
this agony but Perry Davis' Painkiller
relieves it. Bathe the affected parts
freely, keep them warm and do not ex-
pose yourself to cold and dampness.
Medical science marches right along,
but it has not found the equal of Pain-
killer in the treatment of neuralgia.

WOMEN'S WORK.

To the pastors, Sunday School super-
intendents and the Baptist women of
Kentucky:

Dear Brethren and sisters:—We have
started our summer campaign in the
interest of our Convention work, and
as usual I address you this annual let-
ter. We wish to express our gratitude
to our Heavenly Father for the gracious
manner in which he has so long led and
comforted us through difficulties, both
seen and unseen. For twenty-one years
His hand has guided us, and too well do
we remember that glorious meeting
held last October in Alpha Baptist
church, Franklin, Ky., how the Lord
met us in the way and poured out His
blessings upon us, so that our cups ran
over and were made to exclaim "The
Lord hath done great things for us!"
We are looking with the eye of faith to
our gathering together Thursday Octo-
ber 6, 1904, in that grand old First Baptist
church Lexington, which feels so
near to me, as there was the place where
I first saw the light and felt the power
of the Holy Spirit, by the burden of
my heart rolling away. We are looking
forward to a grand meeting.

Our last meeting was a great inspira-
tion to our work, Christ was certainly
in our midst; a large delegation of sis-
ters and brethren and we raised more
money than at any previous session.
We now ask you to unite with us in
carrying on this glorious work, for we
know every true Baptist brother and
sister is with us. We simply give the
signal for marching orders. We need
all, this campaign is for the young as
well as the old, all come with united
heart and hand to more earnestly carry
out this great work so that the reports
at our Convention at Lexington in Oc-
tober will show greater success than
ever before. Let us leave no stone un-
turned, where we may make friends or
secure aid. Our fathers planted wisely
and well, but they have ceased from
this labor and gone to their rest, but
their consecrated efforts, prayers and
sacrifices will live as long as there is a
student of State University who is able
to raise the banner of that institution.
Shall we provide suitable buildings and
have comfortable surroundings for our
students? If so the flag of the Baptist
Women's Educational Convention is
now hurled to the breeze with \$2,000.00
as its ensign. We call on our soldiers
in all parts of our state and in other
states old regulars and volunteers to
keep that flag from trailing in the dust.
"There is no discharge in this war" see
to it that your church is organized and
is represented at our next meeting. Our
missionary sister Jackson, will visit
you, if she has not already done so, do
not fail to help her give her an encour-
aging word and a good collection. We
ask your prayers that our efforts may
be crowned with success and that in the
near future we shall have a splendid
building towering toward the skies
drawing young men and women to the

haven of Christian Education.
Yours for the success of the cause,
M. E. STEWART.
President of the Baptist Women's Edu-
cational Convention, Louisville, Ky.

Phelps Hall Bible Training School

Connected with the Tuskegee Insti-
tute, Tuskegee, Ala., offers excep-
tional opportunities to young men wishing
to prepare for the Christian ministry.

The chief aims of the Bible Train-
ing School are to give young colored
men and women a comprehensive
knowledge of the entire English Bible,
and to implant into their hearts the
noble ambition to dedicate their lives
to the elevation and Christianization of
their people. The students are re-
quired to do missionary work in the various
churches and Sunday School near the
institution, and in this way has been
very helpful the neighboring commu-
nities.

The teaching of the Bible School is
wholly undenominational, the intention
being not to oppose or antagonize any
theological work now being done, but
rather to assist all denominations.

Phelps Hall, the building in which
the school is taught, was given by a
generous New York friend. It is a
frame structure three stories high, con-
taining a chapel, library, reading room
and the office of the Dean, with three
recitation rooms; beside forty rooms
for dormitory purposes.

Rev. Edgar J. Penney is the Dean.
He is assisted by Rev. E. P. Johnson
and Rev. J. H. Gadsden. Rev. Geo.
W. Clinton, of Charlotte, N. C., and Dr.
H. T. Johnson, of Philadelphia, Pa.,
deliver a regular course of lectures dur-
ing the term. Rev. Moses Jackson, of the
Presbyterian church, Chicago, delivered
a special course of lectures during the
past term.

The teaching is free. The cost of
board including, furnished room, light,
fuel, washing, etc., is \$8.50 per month.
Students will be given an opportunity
to work out from \$1.50 to \$3.00 of this
amount, this leaving only \$5.50 to \$7.00
to be paid in cash. In some cases ar-
rangements may be made so that stu-
dents may work out the whole amount.
Lack of means need deter none.

For further information address,
Booker T. Washington,
Principal, Tuskegee Institute,
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

WOMEN'S WORK

Mrs. L. M. Jackson will fill the fol-
lowing appointments in the interest of
the work of the Baptist Women's Edu-
cational Convention.

	August	22
Mt. Sterling	"	23-24
Winchester	"	25
Keene	"	26
Nicholasville	"	27-28
Danville	"	29
Atoka	"	30-31
Hartsville	Sept.	1
Perryville	"	2
Greensburg	"	3
Campbellsville	"	4
Lebanon	"	5
Junction City	"	6
Somerset	"	7
McKinney	"	8
Stanford	"	9
Lancaster	"	10-11
Richmond	"	12
Paint Lick	"	13
Kirkville	"	14
Berea	"	15
Altamont	"	16
London	"	17-18
Williamsville	"	19
Jellico	"	19-20
Pittsburg	"	21
Middlesboro	"	22
Otter Creek (Red House)	"	23
Howards Creek	"	24
Plasent Hill	"	25
Hickmanville	"	26
Mayslick	"	27
Maysville	"	28
Newport	"	29
Covington	"	30
	Oct.	1
Falmouth	"	2
Cynthiana	"	3
Midway	"	4
Frankfort, Mass meeting	"	5

Pastors and Presidents of University
Societies are requested to meet our re-
presentative upon her arrival, make ar-
rangements for her entertainment and
suitable announcement for the meet-
ing. We are making a strong effort to
greatly enlarge our fund for the erec-
tion of a New Dormitory at State Uni-
versity and to make our Convention this
year the greatest and best in its
history. We need the support and en-
couragement of every friend in this
movement and trust our hope will be
realized.

Done by order of the Board of Man-
agers.

LIZZIE CRITTENDEN, Chairman.
LUCY FLINT, Secretary.